PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1904.

ATTACHES TRUNKS OF MRS. CHADWICK

Deputy Sheriff Creates Excitement by Detaining Baggage at the Holland House.

MODISTE DEMANDS PAYMENT.

Cleveland Woman's Check for \$1,000 Protested Despite Claims of Immense Securities at Wade Park Bank.

New York, Dec. 3 .- In the fast accumu troubles of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, a Deputy Sheriff this afternoon threw the Holland House into a fever of excitement by levying an attachment on the trunks and personal baggage of the Cleveland feminine exponent of high

The attachment was issued at the in stance of Theodore H. Friend, counsel for Mme. Louise & Co., modiste, of No. 554 Fifth avenue, and was issued by Judge Contin of the City Court.

Service of the writ was accepted by the manager of the Holland House, after which Deputy Sheriff Rinn went upstairs and served it upon Mrs. Chadwick.

The mysterious woman then sent word down to a crowd of newspaper men who grant no interview, but that when the returned to Cleveland she would give a detailed account of her affairs. CHECK PROTESTED.

Frank Broaker, manager of Louise & Co., said that Mrs. Chadwick, on November 16, had given Mme. Louise a check for \$1,000, drawn on the Wade Park Bank of Cleveland. The check was dated December 1. On December 2 he said the check was sent back, protested.

The check had been drawn in partial payment of Mme. Louise's bill against Mrs. Chadwick for \$1,135,50. Its going to protest, in spite of the report that the Wade Park Bank is the custodian of securities said to be worth something like half a million dollars, and

also in spite of the statement of the woman's Ohio attorneys, that when all will still have a million and a half to her credit, has complicated matters consid-That a check for a paltry thousand dol-

lars signed by a woman who is said to have squasdered money as Mrs. Chadwick is reported to have done should be pro-tested has caused her creditors to take

They have been hoping that the Wade Park Bank really held securities which would more than cover their claims, but the protest of the \$1,000 check has shocked

Coleman Carnegle, a nephew of Andrew Carnegie, called at the Holland House to-day and had a whispered conversation with one of the clerks. He was asked if his visit has anything to do with the an noyance Andrew Carnegle has shown at the persistent linking of his name with the cial transaction of Mrs Chadwick He declined to make answer, saying his visit was entirely his own business. CARNEGIE'S NAME.

One of the most surprising twists in the involved case came to-day in a dispatch from Cleveland, which quotes one of the icials of the defunct Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin, O., as stating that, in spite of all denials, the name of Andrew Carnegie does appear on the \$500,000 note which Mrs. Chadwick deposited as collat-eral for the enormous sums of money she borrowed from the bank. In spite of the denial of Director Randolph of this bank that Mr. Carnegle's name appears on this now celebrated note, and, notwithstanding very vigorous statement to the same effect by Mr. Carnegie, this announcemen comes from Cleveland:

"The note for \$500 000 given by Mrs. Cassie I. Chadwick to the Oberlin Bank bears the name of Andrew Carnegie. This note may be a forgery, but there is no doubt whatever that the signature is an excellent tracing of Carnegie's, if nothing

AMERICA GROWS RESTLESS WAITING ON VENEZUELA

Delay of Supreme Court in Deciding Asphalt Case May Cause Some Sharp Words.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Venezuela's attention will again be called in a very firm manner to the disappointment this Gov-ernment feels at the continued delay in the decision by the Supreme Court of asphalt concern, which has been pending

The dissatisfaction of this country with affairs in Venezuela is shared by the Powers of Europe.

The European Powers, realizing the delicacy of the situation which would be created by a forceful collection by them of their claims, hesitate to act.

They would prefer that the American nt bring Venezuela to a realiration of her shortcomings.

The policy of this Government will not be announced for the present. The State Department is acting with all the pa-tience it can command, and the American Legation at Caracas will again endeavor to obtain at least an intimation regarding the probable da'c of a decision in the

apphali caso.

This decision may or may not leave
the way clear for the consideration of
grievances equally important.

PIKE PERFORMERS AT M. S. U. Egyptians Perform for University

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 2.—One of the most ique concerts in the history of the Mis-uri University was given to-night by souri University was given to-night by thirty native Egyptians, formerly on the Pike at the World's Fair. The performance consisted of Oriental music, fire cating, fuggling and magic.

The concert was given by the club of native Egyptian students at Missouri University, and the proceeds will be used to advertise the university in Egypt.

The concert had for its patrons President R. H. Jess and Mrs. Jess.

NOW DETAINED IN NEW YORK BY ATTACHMENT OF HER BAGGAGE



MRS. CASSIE L CHADWICK.
Cleveland woman, whose financial affairs have brought her before the country.

GENERAL SHAKE-UP IN RURAL MAIL SERVICE IS IMPENDING

President Orders Investigation of the Charges That Carriers' Association Threatened to Defeat Certain Candidates for Congress if Promises to Increase Pay Were Not Made-President Cunningham Is Said to Have Made Demands on Those Who Desired Re-election.

SPECIAL EFFORT MADE ON HEAD OF POST-OFFICE COMMITTEE

in the heat of the presidential campaign, complaints were made to the President and to the Postmaster General by several members of Congress who were candidates for re-election that they were being made the victims of a systematic plan on the part of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association to defeat them unless they should accede to certain demands of the association.

One of these demands was that the car riers should have an increase of pay.

A special effort was made by members of the association to embarrass Repre sentative Overstreet of Indiana, chairman of the Post-Office and Post-Roads Commit tee of the House, because, it is alleged, he

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Several weeks ago, | had not done for the rural carriers what they thought he ought to have done. President Cunningham of the association

made demands on candidates for Congres of course on behalf of the members of the association. The complaints filed with the President and Postmaster General mentioned Mr. Cunningham as one of those responsible for the attempted "hold-up," as it was termed by the victims

By direction of the President an investigation of the matter was instituted by the Postmaster General.

If the charges are maintained, as now is expected, there probably will be a general overhauling of the rural free delivery carrier service.

OCEAN RECEIVES THE TENNESSEE

Brilliant Ceremony in Phil-

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 8.-Under disappointing weather conditions which, however, detracted little from the brilliancy of the affair the armored cruiser Tennessee was launched to-day at the yards of the William Cramp Ship and Engine Building Company.

Governi ment officials, representatives of the navy and army from Washington, New York and this city, and a party of distinguished Tennesseans, headed by Governor Frazier and his staff, attended

the launching.

The weather was raw and cold, and was rendered more uncomfortable by a drizzle of sleet, which fell during the morning. The 600 guests, however, paid little atcentered in the big warship, and its rchoolgirl sponsor, Miss Annie Keith Frazier, daughter of the Governor, and a great cheer went up as she broke the cruiser.
Following the launching the invited guests were entertained at luncheon in the Mold loft.

IS ACQUITTED. Former Beaumont Bank Presi-

dent Is Exonerated. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 3.—The jury in the case of the United States against J. P. Withers, former president of the American National Bank of Beaumont, charged with embezzlement, and missip-propriation of \$38,000 of the funds of the bank, returned a verdict of not guilty to-

There were fifteen counts in the indict ment covering different transactions, and the evidence was taken separately on each

The trial was begun last Monday, and was one of the most stubbornly contested over held in this county.

John P. Withers formerly lived in Kanis City. He was arrested here early in
January, 1902, upon a charge of misappropriating funds of the First National
Bank of Beaumont, Tex., of which he was
at that time the president,

Its features are irregular and imperfect,
there being no eyes.

"The baby is in the best of health and
perfectly normal in every other respect.
The mother is 20 years old. The child
weighed fourteen pounds at birth."

BODY OF SUPPOSED DEAD GIRL GONE

Armored Cruiser Launched at Her Brother, Who Made Funeral Arrangements, Also Disappears.

> Helens, Mont., Dec. 3.-Mystery surrounds the reported death of Miss Kato Pendergast of Minneapolis, and the subsequent disappearance of her brother, Edward Pendergast, who announced her death, and then the disappearance of the

> body of the alleged dead girl. Edward Pendergast informed the press here of the death of his sister, which is supposed to have occurred Tuesday. He then engaged an undertaker and hired carriages for the funeral to be held Fri

> He departed for Broadwater, as he said, to attend to some private business pending the arrival of relatives from Minnenpolls.

At the appointed time the hearse and carriages arrived at the place indicated. but no dead girl could be found at any of the undertaking rooms, nor did the authorities at the hospital where she is reported to have died know anything bout her death. Pendergast has not returned.

BABY BORN WITH TWO HEADS. Child Now Three Weeks Old, and

Healthy.

Somerville, Mass., Dec. 8.-A female child with two heads, born in East Somerville twelve weeks ago, is attracting much interest among the medical frater-

nity about Boston. The physician who had charge of the

ase, in discussing the matter with other doctors, said: "It is unprecedented in the annals of edical science. The child has two sep-

trate necks, each supporting a head, one facing to the front and the other to the rear. The latter head is not well formed. Its features are irregular and imperfect there being no eyes.

LIFE DEPENDS

Leg Where He Was Severely Burned.

ALL GRAFTING A FAILURE. RECALLS OLD FORCE BILL. BLOCKADES STREET TRAFFIC. COMMITTEES IN A QUANDARY.

and Result Is Watched With Deep Inter-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 3.—With a living rabbit bound tightly to him, while a plece of the animal's skin, six inches long and four inches wide, is grafted securely to his leg, the life of Cornelius Post, 15 years old, of Passale, N. J., is to-day depending upon that of the rabbit,

If the animal lives until the grafted skin takes hold, the operation will be a most remarkable one in medical annals, besides saving the boy's life. It was two years ago the boy was burned, and unless new skin can be made to grow on the place where ulcers are now the vital drain on the boy's system will kill him.

The burn, which is on the boy's leg and thigh, is fourteen inches long and ten inches wide, roughly speaking. The boy was playing near a match factory two years ago and picked up a wet piece of phosphorus and put it in his pocket. The heat of his body dried it, the phosphorus took fire and terrible burns resulted. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, in Passlac, where the grafting operation was performed to-day, and has been there

Various attempts at human skin grafting had failed until a month ago, when one or two pieces of skin "caught." Then the rabbit operation was decided upon. A large, healthy animal was procured and fed and kept carefully. To-day its back was shaved and a large piece of skin cut out. When the skin had been taken, the edges of that left were drawn to gether and sewed up without difficulty A piece of the rabbit's hide was grafted on the boy's leg, and the living rabbit bound in such a manner that its struggles may not tear him loose. The boy refused to take any annesthetic, but the rabbit was chloroformed.

ANOTHER EDITOR SPRINTS FROM WOMEN WITH WHIPS.

Vort Gibson Man Takes Heed of William Allen White's Philosophy, and Sprints Away.

Fort Gibson, I. T., Dec. 3.-William Alen White's philosophy that "when a lady with a whip meets a gentleman, the only thing for a gentleman to do is to sprint,"

has been adopted in the Territory. exciting spectacle of two women with horsewhips chasing a man was wit- pression with Democratic rule and of nessed here yesterday. The women were Mrs. Laura Adair and her daughter, Alice, and the victim of their wrath was J. S. Holden, editor of the Fort Gibson Poet

J. S. Holden, editor of the Fort Gibson Post.

The cause of the trouble was some articles published in the Post. Holden was standing in the street when the women approached. He says he saw it was no use to try to argue, so he turned and ran, the two women pursuing.

Holden says he gave a couple of whoops when he started, and in two blocks had distanced the women. He speaks with pride of being able, with his 63 years, to outsprint a "red-headed girl of 21."

DEMOCRAT GETS ORDER RESTRAINING PEABODY.

Colorado Canvassing Board Enjoined Not to Accept Certificate of Republican's Election.

Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 3 .- John A. Martin, Democratic candidate for State Senator from this city, has secured an injunctive order from Judge J. K. Voorhees of the District Court here, restraining Governor Peabody and the other members of the State Canvassing Board from accepting the certificate of election issued to T. G. McCarthy, (Rep.), by County Clerk Fair fax, and Justice of the Peace McKallip

of the County Canvassing Board, The document will be served on the State officers and members of the State Canvassing Board at once, when Mr. Martin will, it is said, prefer charges of a sensational nature. The returns as canvassed gave McCarthy a majority of four votes.

EXPELLED DEPUTIES RETURN.

Czar Permits Assemblage of Finnish Diet.

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 3.-An order has been issued by Emperor Nicholas that as the statutes of the Finnish Diet re quire members to participate in its delib erations all expelled persons who have been elected Deputies or who are heads of hereditary noble houses shall be per mitted to return and attend the Diet un-

The assembling of the Diet December rouses the most intense interest among the Finnish people as the session is regarded as being of vital importance in determining the future status of the Grand Duchy. The elections have given the Constitutionalists a majority in three houses, the nobility, the burghers and the peasants, and there is a tie in the cierical hamber.

Much of the political agitation which disturbed the tranquillity of the country was due to the belief of the Finns since the policy of the Russification of Finland became active that the Diet would not be reconvened this year. The late Governor General Bobrikoff's opposition to its convocation was the cause of his intense unpopularity, and it is not too much to say that the country experienced a sense of relief when Schaumann's bullet ended the Governor's existence.

With the advent of Governor General Prince Obolensky and the Emperor's action in not only convoking the Diet for December 6, but in fixing the date of its reassembling three years hence, instead of after the usual five years' interval,

much better feeling prevailed, and the elections took place without any evidence Mrs. Chamberlain was the last daugh-ter of Bishop Chase, who was the first Episcopal Bishop of Illinois. of coercion on the part of the Russian

FURNITURE-PILED WILLIAMS WARNS

Live Animal Grown to Boy's Mississippi Leader Says Attempts Deputy Constable and Assistants State Treasurer-Elect-Gmelich Into Reduce South's Representation Will Cause Revolt.

Southern States He Calls on People to Choose Men Who Will Fight Movement.

The Republic Bureau.

14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, Dec. 2.—John Sharp Williams, minority leader in the House, in
an address delivered in Spartausburg. S. last night, contributed the first exended utterance dealing with election onsequences to come from a foremost exsoment of the defeated Democracy, In part, particularly as to the threatened atempt to reduce Southern representation, it sounds the note of Southern Democratic

Parts of the speech are received by leaders in both parties as important. It carries a meaning little short of Southern revolt, should the threatened intention to reduce the representation crystallize into

definite purpose.
"Suppose," he suggests, "that the Congress of the United States-law or no lawedertakes by its own action to redistrict the several States, usurping the functions of the State legislatures, and ordering by its own flat elections to take place within the several districts prescribed by it.

TEST CASE.
"If this should happen-and I do not be ieve it would, because I believe that the very effort would arouse the people of the United States to the point of political revolt-then my answer is: Let the people go ahead and nominate and elect men in the several districts as defined by Congress, at the time fixed by Congress, in addition to those elected from the rightful districts. Let them elect men in whom absolute confidence can be reposed-men who will refuse to take their seats and refuse to draw their salaries. Let them continue to refuse until the courts shall have determined the question whether there exists the fact of denial or abridgment of the suffrage within the meaning of the fourteenth amendment on the test cases made up by the demand and refusal of salary by members elected in the pres-

ent districts. "But suppose the Republican party atempts to prescribe and enforce universal offrage throughout the South. It will not, Amid the unexpired passions of war, with Grant in the White House, with the halo of victories from Donelson to Appomat tox encircling his head, this effort broke down before our resistance and under its own weight of ignorance, injustice and orruption. No sane man will ever try

the experiment again." CAUSE OF DEFEAT. As the chief cause of defeat, Mr. Williams gave the association in the public mind of industrial and commercial de prosperity with Republican administration. The further cause, he believed, was the extraordinary personal popularity of the

President. In regard to the mooted Republican revision of the tariff, he also had some

pointed words to say. "I see it hinted in the newspapers that the President is going to be a sort of Si Roberat Peel, and is going to inaugurate from the inside of the Republican party some of those tariff reforms which w have demanded and which, I believe, will be inaugurated and consummated, if ever outside of it. Nevertheless, if we shall find ourselves mistaken. I can say that with a clear conscience and with a brave heart, that for every Republican defection that will meet the President's programme we will furnish him with a Democrativote. As long at least as I remain where I am, in a sort of semiofficial position as foor leader of the national Democracy, i shall never be said that the President of the United States or any other Republican offered any measure which was good for

OPPOSE ANY REORGANIZATION. Congressman Richardson Says Principles of Democracy Remain Same.

the country which was not supported by

as many Democratic votes as I could in

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Dec. S.—Representative Richardson of Alabama said to-day, in discussing the future of the Democratic

"I think it unwise to hold a conference for any purpose of reorganization, or with a view to recognize any leader or set of eaders. The fundamental principles of Democracy are as vital to-day as at any period of the party's history. We shall continue to stand unfalteringly by broad national principles that have in times past commended the party to the people of the

"I think we ought firmly and quietly to make it known that we repudiate any effort to confine our party work to the Southern States. The Democratic party has been a national party from its founda tion. If we of the South lost the election millions of good Democrats of the North went down in defeat with us. We are companions in a great discomfiture which is temporary. We have got to pull to-gether, standing always for the rights of the people. 'Men may come and men may go,' but the party's vital principles will not depart. Our opportunity is bound to come. Our time will come, as is has come

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN BURIED. Daughter of Illinois First Episco-

pal Bishop.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 3.-The funeral of Mrs. Mary I. Chamberlain, who dled three days since, took place at the little chapel in Jubilee yesterday afternoon on the site of the college founded by Bishop Chase more than fifty years ago, which is still standing in a deserted condition. The funeral service was read by Bishon

National Cotton Convention to open in Fawcett of Quincy. The grandsons of the first Bishop were present. Mrs. Cham-berlain had lived in retirement for some Shreveport December 12. years, and had lived near the abandoned college for pearly fifty years.

UPON RABBIT REPUBLICAN PARTY ON THE SIDEWALK

Evict United States Hotel Tennants.

Doctors Decide Upon Novel Plan If Congress Tries to Redistrict Street Cars Stopped and Vehicles Visiting and Auditing Members Held Up While Furnishings

> and bedding from more than 200 rooms of the United States Hotel, at Seventeenth street and Washington avenue, was piled

upon the sidewalk fronting the Washing-

ton avenue side of the structure yester-

day by fifty laborers in charge of Deputy

Were Being Removed in

Wagons and Vans.

Constable R. M. McAuliffe of Justice O'Halloran's court. Common as eviction scenes have become at the close of the World's Fair, the sight was remarkable for the vast quantity of household goods which blocked the sidewalk and flowed over into the street. In some places the piles of bedding reached

as high as the windows of the second story, and passage along the walk was endered dangerous as well as difficult. Express wagons and moving vans rowded the street, and the Washington avenue cars were frequently blocked by vehicles engaged in removing consignments of furniture to their respective

purchasers. The building, which is owned by the Washington Investment Company, is a four-story brick, running from Eighteenth street to Seventeenth street, and from St. Charles street to Washington avenue. It was at one time occupied by

Washington University.

At the opening of the World's Fair it was leased by the old United States Investment Company for hotel purposes. On July 14 the company went into the hands of a receiver and the building remained idle until September 1, when a new company, composed of L. D. Bulla, W. S. Snyder and William Wilson was formed and the hotel reopened.

The increased influx of World's Fnir vistors at this time kept the new company on its feet during September, October and November. On November 29, however, the owners of the building brought suit for eviction in Justice O'Halloran's Court against W. S. Snyder, who owns a con-trolling interest in the venture, alleging that the sum of \$500, representing rent for the structure for the month of November.

had not been paid. Justice O'Halloran rendered a judgment avorable to the Washington Investment Company and yesterday dispatched Dep-uty Constable McAuliffe and a force of

fifty laborers to carry out the order. No resistance was offered to them and Mr. Snyder, "and it is the best thing that all been sold at a good figure, and we the Republican State officials will fall in-

are freed of all moving expenses. W. C. T. U. HEARS ABOUT SMOOT AND ARMY CANTEEN.

Susiness Session of the Thirty-Firs Annual Convention at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Dec. 3.-The business seadons of the thirty-first annual Convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, ended to-day.

Among the reports received was one or "Fairs and Open Air Meetings," from Mrs. Hanna T. Guild of Missouri. The Reed-Smoot case was exhaustively reviewed by Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis of New Jersey, the national superintendent of the department of legislation, in her annual report, fully setting forth the activity of the Women's Christian Temper ance Union, the interdepomination

resulted in investigation and revelations regarding polygamy in Utah. In reference to the Hepburn-Dolliver bill. Mrs. Ellis said:

council and the Mothers' Congress, which

"We shall keep at this question until ve secure a law which shall protect prohibition territory from the sale of intoxicating liquors under the guise and cover of an Interstate Commerce law.

"You have undoubtedly noticed, and per-

haps with some degree of uneasiness, the frequent mention of late in the press of the canteen. This is to be expected. "The opening of Congress and the loss of \$1,000,000 a year to the brewers by not being able to sell beer to the military department of the Government is sufficient incentive to urge them to unwavering

TEXAS PLANTER SCORES VARDAMAN

diligence and effort toward repeal of the

Says He Is Not Fit to Preside Over Deliberations of Southern Gentlemen.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dalias, Tex., Dec. 2,-"A man who has been guilty of such a discourteous action as Governor Vardaman of Mississippi was guilty of, when he sent his message about the visit of President Roosevelt to the Mississippi State building at the World's Fair, is not a fit person to preside over the deliberations of a body of Southern gentlemen," said Colonel E. S. Peters of Calvert, president of the Texas Cotton Growers' Association, in discussing the

"If one has such sentiment as the message sent by Governor Vardaman indicates he has, he should at least keep it to himself. For a Governor of a Southern State to give expression to such a state-ment is the height of rudeness to say the least."

LEGISLATORS WILL WAIT FOR PAY

sists Upon Following Letter of the Law.

Are Compelled to Go Down Into Their Own Pockets Until Assembly Appropriates.

State Treasurer-elect John F. Gmelich of Boonville will follow the example of former State Treasurer Frank L. Pitts of Paris and State officials will wait until appropriations are made before they will receive any money owed to them by the

The news was brought to St. Louis yesterday by Representative H. J. Simmons of Shelby County, a member of the Auditing Committee, who has been working at Jefferson City during the last week. They have finished examining the vouchers in the Auditor's office and are now at work going over the vouchers at the Pententlary.

"We are paying our own bills," he said. "What is more, we will continue to do so until after the General Assembly makes its appropriations for our work. Representative Speer of Osage County, the chairman of the committee, interviewed Treasurer-elect Gmelich about receiving money for necessary expenses of the nembers in advance of the appropriation. es had been the custom, and was told hat none could be paid with his consent.

"Under the law the auditing and visiting committees appointed by the Governor are subject to the will of the next Assembly. We receive \$5 a day for about sixty days, together with necessary expenses. That is paid on a requisition issued by the chairmen of the House and Senate committees on appropriatons. The Constitubills shall be passed, and the pay of the General Assembly is the last thing to be considered. At the greatest possible speed, this feature of the appropriations cannot be attended to until some time in Febru-

Meanwhile, legislators, State officials and all those drawing salaries from the State must wait until provision has been made for the bonded indebtedness, sinking fund and everything excepting these other appropriations. Mr. Gmelich has the right under the law to withhold pay-ment of any money until the strict letter of the statutes is followed, but it will certainly be an inconvenience. Ordinarily, warrants have been cashed with the un-derstanding that the Assembly will do the

MAY CAUSE WRANGLE.
Treasurer-elect Gmelich is a banker of Boonville and is known for his firmness of character, Whether his Republican friends in the General Assembly will prethe goods were taken quietly from the vall upon him to change his present plans "This eviction has saved us \$700," said the strict letter of the law, there will be gnashing of teeth among the members and could have happened. The furniture has clerks in Jefferson City next January, and

> to a pretty pickle the first jump into public life. At present six persons are affected by the ruling of Mr. Gmellch. They are the members of the Visiting Committee to investigate the public institutions, consisting of Senator-elect Wornall of Liberty, Representative J. M. Atkinson of Ripley County and Representative-elect John L. Bittinger of St. Joseph, and the Auditing Committee, consisting of Senator Fields of Linn County, Representative H. J. Simmons of Shelby and Representative Speer of Osage County. They will do their work and hold their bills, probably amounting to about \$2,000, until the As-

the ideas of Treasurer-elect Gmelich. EVANS ADVISES PROMPTNESS.

Otherwise He Will Not Interfere With Advice About Folk Appointments-Democratic State Chairman W. N. Evans of West Plains was in the city yesterday on his way home, after a short visit to this part of the State. His term of court begins next Monday,

"I am not taking a hand in appointments," he said. "So far as Mr. Folk is concerned he will receive no trouble from ne, and, unless he asks for assistance, I do not care to be mixed up in the matter. "I have told Mr. Folk only one thing and that is he should make his appointments on the day they are due and nos wait until various friends may go to ex-tra work and trouble in trying to capture certain places. It frequently happens that friends and their friends are disappointed by the delay when it might as well be

avoided." Judge Evans has been resting at home since the campaign closed. He is feeling particularly gratified over his own reelection in a district which the Republicans made every effort to capture.

WILL TAKE TESTIMONY ON ZEIGLER INJUNCTION.

and Case Referred to Master in Chancery.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2.- The case of the union miners of the Seventh District.
against whom was directed Judge

against whom was directed Judge
Humphirey's temporary injunction forbidding interference with the operation of
the Zeigler coal mine, came up in the Federal Court heye to-day, on a motion by
defendants, asking that the injunction be
dismissed because the Zeigler Coal Company had failed to file a replication to the
amended answer of the miners.

The motion, however, was withdrawn,
and the case was referred to a master
in chancery to take evidence. Upon his
report the matter of making the temporary injunction permanent will be disposed of by the court.

ESTABLISHED FIRST MISSION

Mrs. Katherine Edwards Dead St. Joseph. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 3 .- Mrs. Katherine Edwards, who established the first mission of the Christian Church here, fiftythrees years ago, died here this morning.
She was 94 years old.
Mrs. Edwards had been a widow many
years, and had devoted her life to church
and charitable work.